

first time women have sat in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Congressman Graham, Republican, will be opposed in November by Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis, who won the Democratic nomination for the National House.

W. W. Roper, Pinchot manager here, gave the credit for Pinchot's showing to the women of Pennsylvania. "The women are to be congratulated," Roper said. "They did the trick."

David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, unopposed for the Republican nomination for both the unexpired term of the late Senator Philander C. Knox and for the full term beginning next March, will be opposed by Fred B. Kerr of Clearfield, nominated by the Democrats for both places, also without opposition.

John A. McSparran, head of the State Grange, will be the Democratic opponent in November for Governor. McSparran was nominated without opposition.

For Lieutenant Governor the Republicans nominated David H. Davis of Lackawanna County and for Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward of Allegheny County.

Three veteran members of the Lower House of the Legislature went down to defeat in Lackawanna County. They were Fred C. Ehrenhardt, the oldest Republican member in point of service in the House; Hugh A. Dawson and W. W. Jones. Apparently only one woman captured a Republican nomination for the Legislature. She was Miss Helen Grimes of Knoxville, Allegheny County. Six women were named by the Democrats for the Legislature and two for Representatives in Congress. The Congressional nominees were Ellen Duane Davis, in the Second District, and Jane E. Leonard, in the Twenty-seventh.

SENATE CAMPAIGN LEADERS TO BACK PINCHOT ELECTION

McCormick Says His Committee and National Committee Will Support Reed and Pepper.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Senator McCormick, Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, made public the following statement on the results of the Pennsylvania elections:

"The Senatorial Committee, like the National Committee, will energetically co-operate with the party leaders in Pennsylvania to secure the triumph of Reed, Pepper and Pinchot.

"I know of Reed that he has a fine record as a soldier and as a citizen. Pepper will be one of the truly great Senators, a worthy successor to Knox. I do not have to say that I am delighted by the news of the nomination of my old friend and comrade, Clifford Pinchot."

12,000 ARMENIANS FED BY NEW YORKER

Karagheusian Saves Lives of Starving Peasants by Gifts.

ERIVAN, Armenia, May 17 (Associated Press).—Twelve thousand peasant farmers in the Armenian famine districts have received presents of a month's ration from an old-time neighbor, James Karagheusian, of New York City. It is announced here to-day. Mr. Karagheusian left Armenia 20 years ago and amassed a fortune in America. He took this means of celebrating his birthday.

The food was distributed by the Near East Relief, each peasant receiving a quantity of rice, beans and corn grits. The Governor of Armenia sent the following message to the benefactor: "A train load of food means a great deal to suffering people. Your gift literally saved thousands from starvation."

FRANCE HONORS CHAUNCEY DEPEW

Made an Officer in Legion of Honor in Recognition of Kindly Acts.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—In recognition of his many kindly acts and friendly interest in France, and in commemoration of the recent eighty-eighth anniversary of his birth, Ambassador Jusserand yesterday bestowed upon Chauncey Depew the Decoration of the Order of Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Mrs. Depew, a very few personal friends, and the staff of the embassy, were present at the ceremony which took place at the embassy.

'TIS NOT A FRUIT, SO DANDELION WINE IS BANNED

Commissioner So Decides, but Not Whether 'Tis Flower or Weed.

Dandelions are not fruit, and hence cannot be used legally in the manufacture of wine for family use.

Dandelion wine addicts with a conscience are responsible for this ruling of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, made public to-day by Collector of Internal Revenue Ferguson. Constant inquiries by law abiders, who feared dandelions might not be one of the fruit wine stocks permissible for householders to use on permit, caused him to send the query to Washington, Collector Ferguson said.

While he ruled what a dandelion is not, the Commissioner did not render a decision on what a dandelion is—whether it ranks as a vegetable, a flower or a weed.

TOM FOLEY OUT TO BEAT HEARST; SERVES NOTICE

Would Quit Tammany Rather Than Support Editor If Nominated.

IS FOR AL SMITH.

Wants Him Named With "Good Up-State Man" for U. S. Senator.

Thomas F. Foley, veteran leader of Tammany, has "served notice" that he won't stand for Hearst. If by chance the editor should win the nomination—"I'll quit Tammany and work to defeat him," says Foley.

His statement is taken as a frank warning to Charles F. Murphy of a fight in the organization if there is any deal with the Hearst-Hylan-Conners combination. He is quoted:

"Hearst is after the nomination for Governor; there isn't much doubt about that. But what has he ever done to think he deserves recognition from Democrats? All he ever did was try to fool the plain people by pretending he was their friend. I am against him, and that goes for the rest of my life.

"It isn't possible to believe that the thinking delegates in the next Democratic convention would consider naming Hearst. I had something to do with beating Hearst once, and I may have the experience again. He hasn't a chance of being nominated."

"But if he should run away with the nomination what would you do then?" was asked.

"What would I do? What would any self-respecting man do? I would resign from Tammany Hall and then go out and try to beat him."

"I am going to insist that Al Smith's name go to that convention. The Democrats of the State want him; why shouldn't they have him? I hope to see Al named with a good, independent up-State Democrat for Senator. Al can win again."

Mr. Conners issued a lengthy statement last night, saying that if Mr. Hearst were "not a candidate" for Governor, "public sentiment, which demands a fighter," will insist he take the nomination. Mr. Conners labeled Gov. Miller as a corporation man and Mr. Hearst as the opposite. This statement from the former Buffalo boss was important in so far as it indicated the planks to be in the Hearst platform. They will be:

High wages, increased employment, lower living expenses, lower gas, telephone, electric rates; the flent fare and an inquiry designed to force down the cost of milk.

"Mr. Hearst," remarked Conners, "has not asked for the place, but to the people he is the outstanding figure who is not afraid. His record shows to them that combinations of wealth cannot successfully flatter or threaten him. He stands for five-cent fare State wide, cheaper gas, cheaper electricity, cheaper telephones and home rule. These are the things that people wish at this time. They are thoroughly aroused and will not countenance any milk and water candidates."

COURTS HERE CATCH UP WITH CRIME ARRESTS

Cases Get on Calendar Within Two Weeks of Arrest.

For the first time in the history of the Criminal Court Building, it was said to-day, cases are being placed on the calendar for trial within the weeks of which the men are accused were committed two weeks ago.

Timothy O'Hara, twenty-eight, No. 41 West 29th Street and his brother John, twenty-six, No. 363 West 34th Street, with two prior convictions against them, were sent to Sing Sing for five years each to-day by Judge McGuire. Joseph Gaer, No. 456 West 25th Street, was sent to Elmira. The three were convicted of attempted burglary. Indicted, with them was William Butler, a son of former Assemblyman Dick Butler. He is ill in Bellevue Hospital and was not tried. At the time the police arrested the gang Thomas McArdle, one of the men, was shot and killed. They were attempting to break into a fur manufactory in West 29th Street.

WOULD BAR CADDIES BEFORE 1 P. M. SUNDAYS

Employment Deprives Churches of Available Chores, Says Resolution.

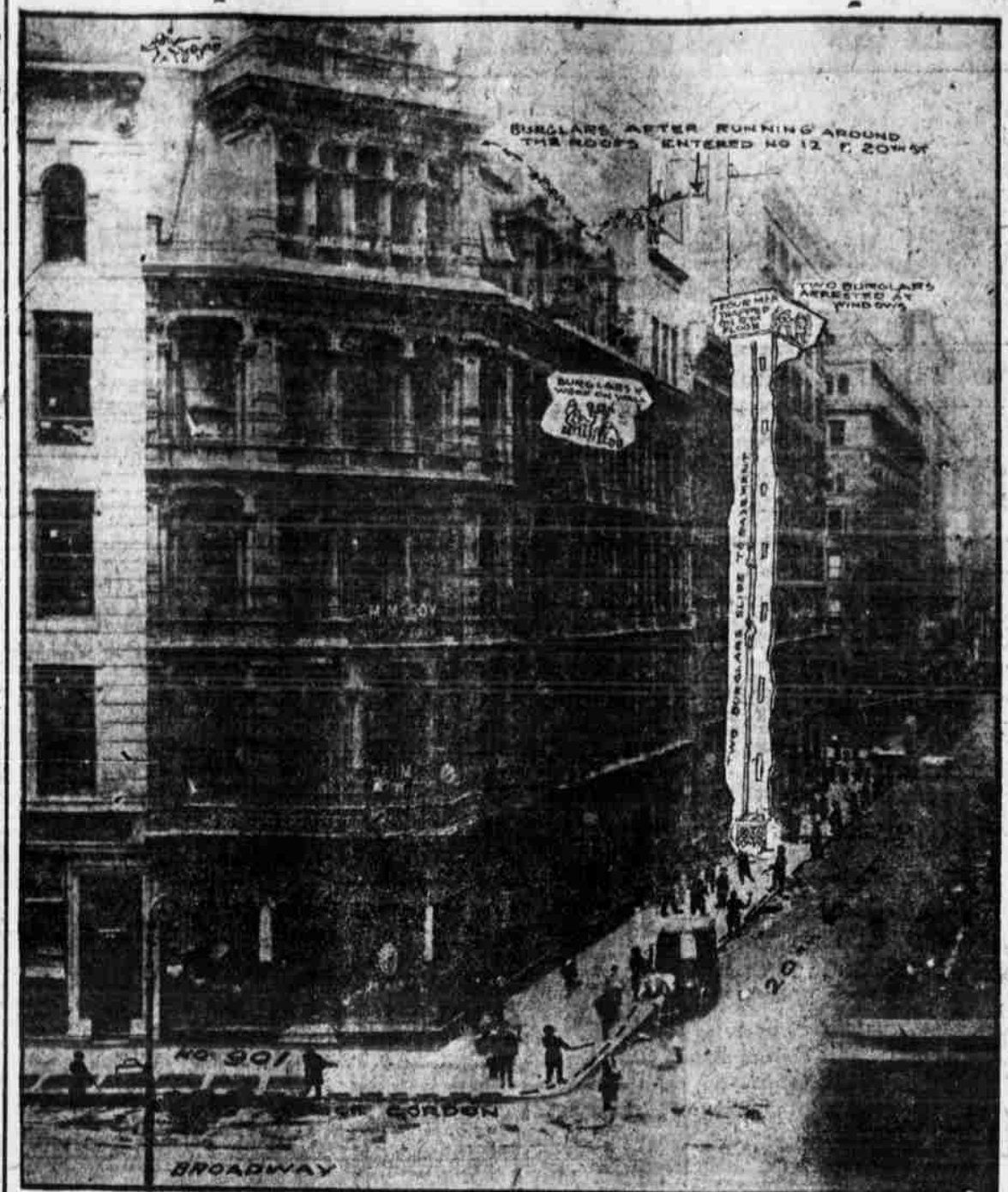
Long Island golf courses will be cadillacs, at least in go far Episcopal canon boys and girls are concerned, until after church hours on Sundays. If a resolution adopted at to-day's session carries full weight in the edifice of Long Island.

Resolution was offered by Dr. James S. Holland of Glen Cove. This employment of caddies on the golf links from of 20 to 25 per cent. of their available choir and Sunday School material for six months of the year. The resolution provides against employment of caddies on the golf links before 1 P. M. on Sundays and that the protest "be brought to the attention of congregations by the clergy."

APRIL SALE OF SAVINGS CERTIFICATES A RECORD

Another increase in monthly sales of Treasury savings certificates is announced to-day for the Second Federal Reserve District. Sales figures for April in this district amounted to \$1,240,000, with reports still to be received from numerous agency banks. Since February sales of these certificates have increased 11 per cent. The April figures are the highest for any month since the new issue of certificates was placed on sale.

Photo Diagram Showing How 350 Police Besieged Block, Capturing Four Burglars



THUGS GET \$6,000 LOOT IN 3D AVE. JEWELRY HOLD-UP

Bind and Gag Proprietor, Flee in Waiting Auto—Woman Gives Alarm.

Meyer Schoen, a middle aged jeweler of No. 590 Third Avenue, took out several trays of diamonds to show to three men coming at 10.30 o'clock this morning and looked up to find two revolvers thrust in his face.

As directed he went to a chair in the back of the store and allowed the two to tie him to the legs and arms and fasten a handkerchief into his mouth.

In the meantime the third man made a deliberate selection from the stock, put the jewelry he liked in his pocket and said "Let's go!"

The three, slamming the door as they ran out, went to an automobile and took them at high speed down Third Avenue and west toward 27th Street.

Mrs. Sophi Shapiro, dress fittings, No. 592 Third Avenue, curious over the haste of the departing trio, took a look through Schoen's show window. She saw him hopping around on the floor trying to get loose from the chair. Screaming, she collected a crowd of neighbors who went in with her and released the jeweler. He said he had lost about \$3,000 worth of his stock and a tray of about \$5,000 worth of jewelry left for repair were also missing from the safe.

MAYOR BLOCKS SECRET SERVICE PLAN OF ENRIGHT

Moves That His Application Be Returned—Must Wait Until Next Year.

Police Commissioner Enright will have to wait until next year for his twenty-five \$5,000 a year secret service detestation. The Board of Estimate, sitting to-day as a committee of the whole, decided to return Commissioner Enright's request with a letter to the effect that the Estimate Board will be willing to consider it when the 1923 budget is being made up. It was Mayor Hylan himself who moved for the return of the Enright application. The new detective unit would have cost \$62,500.

The report of Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the advisability of a wireless station on the roof of the Municipal Building was laid over for one week because of the absence of Queens Borough President Connolly, father of the resolution, calling for the establishment of the station.

It is suggested in the Wanamaker report that the station be under the supervision of Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. Comptroller Craig thought it should be under the control of the Department of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity. Mr. Craig facetiously remarked that the new station might be used to broadcast proceedings of the Board of Estimate. The station would cost the city \$50,000.

WOMAN FALLS FIVE STORIES TO DEATH

Mrs. Rose Voecher, forty-three, of No. 233 East 85th Street, was killed early in the morning when she fell from a window of her apartment on the fifth floor. She was found dead in the yard after her screams had aroused a tenant. Her husband was in bed in the apartment.

TRANSIT BOARD AWARDS CONTRACT FOR 14TH ST. "L"

City Had Refused to Vote \$1,149,196 Fund for Connecting Link.

The Transit Commission at a formal meeting to-day awarded to the Joslin Construction Company, Inc., the contract for the construction of the connecting ramp between the subway portion and the elevated portion of the 14th Street-Eastern District rapid transit line.

This action is the commission's answer to the Board of Estimate's decision of two weeks ago when it rejected the commission's application for an appropriation of \$1,149,196 with which to construct the connecting link between the overhead and the underground structures.

In a letter to the board the Commissioners point out that they yield to no one in their opposition to elevated roads as a general proposition, and have repeatedly stated their attitude in this respect. The sole question involved has been one of power—the right to deviate from the plain provisions of a contract to which the city is obligated, and which the commission inherited when it took office. The only way, therefore, to effect a change in the contract is to obtain the consent of the company.

The commission several months ago received written refusal of the receiver to consent to a change, and the receiver has within the past week publicly reaffirmed this position. The commission has exhausted its efforts in this direction, but if the Board of Estimate desires other confirmation of this statement or to make any other independent effort to obtain the necessary consent, the commission is quite willing that they take the matter up directly with the receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit property, the latter states.

The commission further pointed out in its letter to the Board of Estimate that it has no idea of pressing the matter further. The commission states that it has fulfilled its obligation and has no power to alter the contract and must leave the responsibility for final action in appropriating the funds for construction, with the Board of Estimate, where it belongs.

The Board of Estimate was reminded to-day in the Transit Commission's letter that former Transit Construction Commissioner Delaney a week before he went out of office wrote to the Mayor and to the Board of Estimate opposing any change in the character of construction from elevated to subway. The same grounds urged by Delaney are now urged by the Transit Commission in its stand against the Board of Estimate's insistence to have a subway instead of an elevated structure erected.

Terrible Tusko, Huge Elephant, On Big Rampage

Tosses Keeper 30 Feet, Knocks Over Autos, Pushes Down Barn and What Not.

TACOMA, Wash., May 17.—"Tusko," described as the largest elephant in captivity, is reported in a special despatch to the Ledger to-day as peacefully consuming his fodder with a circus at Bellingham, Wash., after an afternoon, night and morning of rampage that stretched for thirty miles from Sedro Wooley, Wash.

Tusko hurled his keeper, H. Hendrickson, thirty feet in the air. Several of Hendrickson's ribs were broken. Tusko proceeded through the streets of Sedro Wooley, capsizing three automobiles and turning a dance into a riot. Then he headed for the hills.

Flattened fences and orchards and calls from excited farmers and loggers betrayed Tusko's line of flight to several hundred men and boys in pursuit. At one logging camp Tusko uprooted three telephone poles. A farmer, looking out of an upper story window, grazed upon the elephant's mighty back, hunched in an unsuccessful effort to overturn the house.

A barn proved less stanch and after breaking in Tusko ate his fill and then proceeded onward.

At dark, Monday, the several hundred pursuers made camp in the woods, taking up the trail at daybreak yesterday.

It was in a valley known as "The Garden of Eden" that Tusko apparently returned to normalcy, as calmly and as suddenly as the spirit of rampage had possessed him. Sauntering up to two other elephants that had been included among his pursuers, Tusko meekly permitted his recapture.

RUM RUNNERS BETRAY RIVALS TO DRY AGENTS

Smugglers Tip Off Arrival of Florida Liquor Fleets.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Rivalry among Florida rum runners has resulted in many seizures. R. W. Andrews, head of the Legal Division of the Prohibition unit, returning to-day from Miami, reported to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Mr. Andrews said the smugglers are tipping off the enforcement authorities when liquor ships of a rival fleet are expected.

Mr. Andrews said, "has been reduced more than 50 per cent. due to the co-operation of the Coast Guard and other checks, which are proving effective."

MISS MACDONALD WINS SCHOLARSHIP FROM ART LEAGUE



VIRGINIA D. MACDONALD.

George Washington High School Girl Expects to Study in Paris.

Virginia D. Macdonald of George Washington High School was awarded the School Art League Scholarship for February, 1922. At the end of each term the pupils showing the greatest promise in industrial art are awarded this scholarship, which carries free tuition for one year at either the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts or Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

NO BASIS OF UNITY FOUND BY DAIL FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

Conciliation Committee Formally Reports Breakdown of Negotiations.

DUBLIN, May 17 (Associated Press).—The Peace Committee of the Dail Eireann, which has been trying to find a basis for unity of the Irish factions, formally reported to the Dail to-day a breakdown of the negotiations.

The agenda for the Dail, as it resumed sessions this afternoon, contained a motion by Arthur Griffith, its President, declaring that the elections for Southern Ireland should be held June 15 and that nominations for officers should be made public by June 6.

The secretary of the peace committee, on the side favoring the treaty, read a long statement regarding the peace negotiations, saying they were conducted on the basis of an election with the candidates agreed upon, the plan being to submit to the country a national panel of candidates. The treaty side finally offered to agree to a list on the proportion of six pro-treaty candidates to four anti-treaty members.

Liam Mellows, however, the Secretary continued, objected to anything except a return of members in the existing proportions of the Dail membership, and as far as possible the same members as now. On this the negotiations collapsed.

DUBLIN, May 17.—Army officers of both factions met at the Mansion House. It is believed they discussed the possibility of continuing the truce, although no statement was made. Michael Collins, Defense Minister, Mulcahy and Rory O'Connor, the insurgent leader, were among those at the meeting.

It is possible that these officers will be able to reach an agreement to prevent bloodshed and compel the political leaders to acquiesce, but this is generally regarded as a forlorn hope.

Meanwhile, Free State troops have taken over from the British forces Curragh Camp, the central training station for Ireland and the third largest military post in the United Kingdom. The British troops that were at Curragh are now in Dublin.

FOUR CHILDREN, DESERTED IN HOME, FOUND FAMISHED

Parents Gone, Boys, From 3 to 9, Lived On Single Loaf Since Sunday.

Four children, the eldest nine and the youngest three, all boys, were found hungry and deserted to-day in the house, No. 16 Mercet Street, Jersey City. John Iwro, an uncle of the children went to call upon Frederick Iwro, his brother and found the four, John, Anthony seven, Joseph six, and Frederick three.

They told him their father and mother went out Sunday last leaving them and saying nothing about when they would be back. From that time on, after eating a loaf of bread that had been left behind, the four said they had been without food. The youngest child was said to be suffering because of lack of nourishment.

The uncle informed the police, and the Children's Society took charge of the children. Warrants were sworn out for the father, Frederick, a laborer, and mother, Rose. The home is in a poverty-stricken section, populated exclusively by foreigners and is considered one of the most poverty-stricken in Jersey City.

GUARD BUILDINGS IN CHICAGO; FEAR JAIL DELIVERY

"Shoot to Kill" Order Issued as Threats Increase in Labor Award War.

CHICAGO, May 17.—An army of police, with orders to kill any suspicious person who failed to comply promptly with all police orders, was spread through Chicago to-day to combat what is described by officials as the attempts of convict labor leaders to rule the city through murder, re and terrorism.

In assigning police guards to most of the buildings under construction, a move brought on by the \$100,000 incendiary fire last night in a 70 apartment building in the north shore residential section, Chief Fitzmorris told his men to shoot first and talk afterwards.

Every public building and a majority of the buildings under construction to prevent carrying out of anonymous threats to burn the city in retaliation for the drive against murders, bombings and fires believed to part of a campaign of some labor leaders against the Landis Building Trades wage award.

A special guard was placed around the county jail when reports were received that a delivery of "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, "Con" Shea and other labor officials held there on charges of murder in the recent era of terrorism was planned.

When asked for a statement on last night's fire, Chief Fitzmorris simply said: "We were warned that incendiaries would come next. It is here. The men responsible will pay twenty times over before we are through."

While these precautions were being taken a new series of threats were received by various city officials and private citizens. A letter received by Captain Wesley Westbrook of the County Jail read:

"A dog you are, and a dog you must end. Condemned to die sooner or a little later are you. Get your insurance." It was signed "P. P. M. W. B." and on it was drawn a black hand and a skull and crossbones.

At the same time the police said they were investigating a death threat said to have been received by a prominent club woman, who criticized the warfare of murder and incendiarism. Her name was withheld.

Another development on which authorities concentrated their efforts to-day was the confession said by police to have been obtained yesterday from Mrs. Margaret Miller, wife of John Miller, now under arrest as the alleged driver of the "death car" from which shots were fired killing two policemen early Wednesday in the labor feud.

Police connect the firing of the building with labor disorders through a man who warned two women in an adjoining building to escape before their building caught fire. He ran down the steps shouting "To hell with the Landis award."

The questioning of Mrs. Miller, police say, brought a full confession from her in which the names of other occupants of the "death car" were given.

25 SHOW HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

OAKVILLE, Ont., May 17.—Twenty-eight show horses and hunters belonging to H. C. Cox and Sir Adam Beck were burned to death to-day in a fire that destroyed Hugh Wilson's training arena.

Loft Candy
Penny a Pound Profit
Trade Mark
Advt. on page 14

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising rates for this issue of The Evening World are as follows: For one week, \$1.00 per line; for two weeks, \$1.75; for four weeks, \$3.00; for eight weeks, \$5.00; for twelve weeks, \$7.00; for sixteen weeks, \$8.50; for twenty-four weeks, \$10.00; for thirty-six weeks, \$11.50; for forty-eight weeks, \$13.00. All rates are for one insertion per week. For special rates, apply to the Advertising Manager.

DIED

ANDERSON—CHAS. L. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 60th St., until Wednesday.
JENNISON—WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 60th St., until Wednesday.
KANTOR—KATHERINE CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 60th St., until Wednesday, 3 P. M.
MINEZ—BEATRICE CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 60th St., until Wednesday, 3 P. M.
PATTERSON—WILLIAM CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, 60th St., until Wednesday, at 2 P. M.